"HIGHER THAN A KITE."

Beecher Speaks at Last

SUSPICIOUS PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP.

The Scandalous Conundrum.

Is it a Sufficient

The Life of Christ and the Christian Union Immoralities of Tilton.

Familiarity with His Adopted

Daughter,

THE CAUSE OF TILTON'S EDI-TORIAL DISCOMFITURE.

A Woman under Diverse in fluences.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS FREE LOVE.

Is Titon Really Insane?

His Views of the Sanctity of Marriage.

as a Pistol Shot.

Eccepter's Visits

MINE. TLION

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

inci that yours. I call attention again to the last my and put compelled witness. Whether before any tribunal having power to compel the production of testimony such actement of fact I shall ever produce these papers, or give any of these confidential statement. I never have been given to the public of the emergency, which I hope may never come. Against my with, as I never have been in sympathy with a renewal of this conflict, a part of the se documents have been given to the public. It is biff just therefore, and due to the public lis so far confidence in regard to them has ceased. It is biff just therefore, and due to the parties that the whole of those documents, portions of which only have been given, shall be put into your he bes, in response to the time research request of the committee. I have, therefore, sopies of the committee in the hands of the parties the them has committee. I have, therefore, sopies of the committee. I have, therefore, sopies the case.

Mr. Winslow. Of course, I am now referring we present moment. A. Yes, sir.

Mr. Winslow. There is another point that would like to ask you about, Mr. Onlion. Considering the great importance these letters, I submit to you whether it would to be fair and proper that the originals be proceed notwithstanding your readiness to authorate copies. You know that is court copies would a be received where the originals could be proceed, and would you not be willing to produce the proceed, and would you not be willing to produce the proceed, and would you not be willing to produce the process of the process of

A. In answer to that question I will say I have out my desire, nor have I had any desire, to with old these originals from you, and I am willing

Q. Well, do you mean possession fong enough to examine them? A. Yes, sir, in accordance with my statement.

Air. White. The letters that are referred to, which are produced by you here, three in number, each of them refer to the request before made, to appear and give your testimenty. I do sire simply, as one of the committee, to state that it is my understanding of these requests that they cover the same thing that was embodied in the statement in the request of early in July, that you appear and give your testimony in regard to the matters involved in Tilton's letter to Mr. Bacon, and as they refer to that again, I claim it as my understanding, as one of the committee, that this request is not limited to the simple production of the papers, but it does include in it a request to give your testimony in regard to the matter. That is what I have been trying to make appear here.

to me now that it was not until TILTON HAD PALLEN INTO DISGRACE

Balow will be found the statement of Mr. F. D.

Moulton and that of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The first is now of little consequence. A swill to seek oregimals, a understand you to vary the control of the control of

The state of the s

myself the cause. My paysevering and friendly despairing efforts to save him and his family by any szorince of myself not absolutely distontrated and my growing conviction that his perpetual follies and himders rendered his recovery impossible. I can now see that he is, and has been from the beginning of this difficulty,

A SHLYMER AND RECKLESS SCHEMES, violated and himders are supported by Tilton took tomporary charge of it, my name to remain for a year and then he becoming the responsible editor. Friendly relations continued until 1888, when, owing to the violent assaults made upon ms by Tilton in the

WITH ARTLESS PANILIARITY,

HE DENIED THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

, she seemed deeply distres y triend," by that design d me, "lam serry, but I o t could I do!" I told her ng what she had now told m

and, and the second processing articles of this remove and the second processing articles of the second proc

TILTON'S UTTER DEGRADATION.

INTO A FURT OF JEALOUSY, trouble in precuring a reconciliation him leave to state to Theodore my feel proposed that I should write a letter. I but said that he could report our interthen prepared to make a MENORASDON OF THE TALK.

d sat down at my table and took down, a sed, a condensed report of my talk, for

which I am to say that I had obtained Mira. Tilton's forgiveness
I never could have said in substance I had not
obtained nor asked any forgiveness from her, and
nobody pretended that I had done so. Neither
could I ever have said that I hambled myself before Tilton as before God, except in the sense
that both to God and to the man I thought I had
deeply wronged I humbled myself, as I certainly
disjout it is useless to analyze a paper prepared
as this was. The remainder of my plain statemout concerning it be its best comment. This
document was written upon three separate half
sheets of large ister paper. After it was finished Moulton asked me if I would sign it. I
said no—it was not my letter. He replied that it
would have more weight if i would in some way
indicate that he was suthorticed to explain my
sentiments. I took my pen, and at some distance
below the writing and upon the lower margin I
indicated that I had committed the document in
trust to Mr. Moulton, and
I successor the Liber throw wattren by Mr.
A few words more as to its further fate. Mr. I SIGNED THE LINE THUS WRITTEN BY ME.

A few words more as to its further face. Mr.
Mouitou, of his own scoord, said that after using
it he would, is two or three days, bring the memorandum back te hes, and he cautioned me about
disclosing in any way that there was a difficulty
between Mr. Titten and me, as it would be injurious to Titton to have it known that I had
quarreled with him, as well as to me to have
ramor set. I did not trouble myself about it
until more than a year alterwands. When Titton
began to write up his case and was looking up
documents I wondered what was in the old memorandum, and desired to see it for greater certainty. He one day I suddenly

ARKED MOULTON FOR THAT MEMORANDUM.
I said, you promised to return it to me. He

ARRED EQUATION FOR THAT MEMORANDUM.

I said, you promised to return it to me. He seemed confused for a momonic, nail said: "Did It"
"Certainly," I answered. He repified, that the paper had been destroyed. On my putting the question again, he said that the paper was burntlong age, and during the next two years in various easyersations, of his own accord, he spoke of it as destroyed. I had never asked for nor authorized the destruction of this paper, but I was not allowed to know that the document was in existence, until a distinguished editor in New Yerk, within a few weeks past, assured me that Mr. Moulton had shown him the original, and that he had examined my signature to be sure of its genuineness.

I know there was a copy of it since this statement was in preparation. While I rejected this memorandem as my mark, an accurate condense.

I know there was a copy of it since this kate-ment was in preparation. While I rejected this memorandum as my mark, an accurate condensa-tion of my statement, it does undoubtedly cor-rectly represent that I was in profound sorrow, and that

STRAYED FROM THE PATH OF VIETUR, which preservation he owed, as he told me in servative of his life, to a very splann, seems will

SHE DISTRUCTO MOULTON,

APOPLEXT OR PARALTRIS,

would be just the drop too much. In 1833 I came again into the same condition just before going to England.

During the whole of the year 1871 I was kept in a state of suspense and doubt, not only as to the future of the hunly for the reunion and happiness of which I had strived so caractily, but also as to the degree as which I might personally be subject to

and trouble he brought into the church and magnified by publicity. The officers of the church
sought to invertigate Mr. Tilton's religious views
and moral conduct, and on the latter point I had
been deceived into the belief that he was not in
fault. As to his religious views, I still hoped for
a change for the better, and it was proposed to
drop him from the list of members for non-attendance, and he asserted to me his withdrawal.
This might have been done, but his wife suffiattended the church and hoped for his restoration. I recollect having a conversation in which
he dimly intimated to me that he thought is not
unlikely that he might go back into his did pasition. He seemed to be in mood to regret the
pust, and so when I was

Under Att The Examisting conductors.

PROED BY THE EXAMINING CONMITTEE to take some steps, I said: "I am not without hopes that by patience and kindress Tilton will come brak sgaln into his aid charch-work, and be one of us sgaln." of us again."

T THEREFORE DELAYED DECISION

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garoled form. The tripartite tearly was spainted fleecher's judgement, and was a patched-up piece. CONCLUSION.

Mr. Reccher concludes as follows:
Gentlemen of the committee: In the note requesting your appointment, I asked that you ahould unake full investigation of all sources of information. You are witnesses that I have in no way influenced or interfered with your proceedings or duties. I have wished the investigation to be so rearching that nothing could unaetic its results. I have nothing to gain by any policy of suppression or compromise. For four years I have borne and suffered enough, and I will set go a step further. I will be free. I will not want under a red or yoke. If any man would do me a favor let him toil all he knews now. It is not await to lay down the law of honor in regard to the use of snother person's confidential communications, but in so for as my own writings are concurred there is just a letter or document which I am afraid to have exposed, and I anthorize say, and call upon any, living person to produce and bring forthwith whatever witness they have of any source whatsoever. It is time for the

sake of decent and functio modals that this matter should be brought to an end. It is an open pool of corruption, expailing deadly vapors. For six weeks the nation has risen up and sat down upon scandal. Not a great war or a revolution could have filled the newspapers than this question of demestic trouble, magnified a thoursand told, and like a sore spot on the human body, drawing to itself every morbid humor in the blood. Whoever is buried with it, it is time initial could nation be buried beyond all touch or power of resurrection. SAKE OF DECENCY AND PUBLIC MURALS